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SETTING OF FIFTY-FIVE BIDDERS

Tonight in Hoboken on Jeffries-Johnson Fight—From \$50,000 to \$150,000—Norwich Soccer Arrange Game with Jewett City—Other Timely Sports.

New York, Nov. 30.—"Fight promoters" with bids for their pockets aggregating more than a million dollars, will meet tomorrow in Hoboken, N. J., for an event of unusual interest in the sporting world. Bids are to be opened at 11 a. m. for the world's championship heavyweight prize fight between James J. Jeffries, retired and undefeated champion, and Jack Johnson, the negro title holder. Jeffries, all thirty-five bids have been received, although all are not taken seriously. Some came by mail, some by wire and some were delivered in person. They range in amount from \$150,000, credited to Gilly Garon of Los Angeles, to \$500,000, an amount promised by six different promoters.

The gossip in sporting circles tonight sits this long list down to five probable managers: Eddie Moran, James Coffroth and Jack Gleason, all of San Francisco; Tom McCarrey of Los Angeles, and Tex Rickard of the west generally.

McCarrey has offered \$75,000 for the fight, it is understood, while the others mentioned, in their own words, are "bringing a wagonload of coin" ready to outbid everybody else or at least to offer the best all-around inducements. They are here in person and are in earnest.

Judging from the lineup, California, and more probably San Francisco, almost surely will get the bout, but which promoter will win out is yet to be settled. Hoboken was selected as the place for opening bids because the laws in this state forbid such proceedings. Jeffries and Johnson will appear at the Madison Square garden tomorrow night in short sparring bouts with their trainers.

WELLES ON CRUTCHES.
Injured Academy Tackle Again Attending School—Team Will Soon Elect New Captain.
Russell Welles, the big Academy tackle who had a bone broken in his ankle in one of the last games of the season, was able to get out to school for the first time this week, getting around on crutches. Welles played three games this season, so that he gets on the regular squad and is entitled to a vote when the new captain is to be chosen. The meeting for the choice of a captain will be deferred for a little while, until Welles can get around more easily than he does at present.

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Y. M. C. A. Indoor Baseball.
There was an interesting game of indoor baseball in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Tuesday evening, when the Scalpers defeated the Barn Eagles 33 to 0. The battery for the winning team was Meloch and Cherry and for the losers Bandlow and Brand. Meloch had 18 strike outs to his credit and passed out one man. Bandlow was somewhat wild, passing nine men and striking out seven. One of the Scalpers got so dizzy running around the bases that he had to quit the game. The feature of the game was the fielding of Morse for the losers. He made a running catch and two difficult hand stops.

Norwich vs. Jewett City Soccer.
The management of the Norwich Association Football club has arranged to play a game with Jewett City next Saturday at Sachem park. Kick off at 3 p. m. The following team has been chosen to represent Norwich: Goal, H. Finlayson; backs, W. Ferguson, J. Andrews, J. McKee, J. Cornor, W. Corin, R. Willing, F. Williams, E. C. Hilton, E. Fontaine, W. Brown, A. Finlayson.

Jewett City Basketball Challenge.
The Jewett City seconds challenge the Mighty Five, the Williamstown second, the Central Village or any basketball team in Danielson on an average weight of 130 pounds, Thursday evening or Saturday evening. First team answering will get the games. Thursday's game is in Fin's opera house. For further particulars write to D. A. Blake, Jewett City, Conn.

McGrath Declines Cuban Tour.
Jack McGrath returned Tuesday from New York without having made the arrangements he had expected for a tour in Cuba with a party of wrestlers. One principal reason against the trip, in Jack's eyes, was the length of time the New York promoter would have him to sign for, three months being named in the contract.

Bulkeley Starts Basketball.
Bulkeley has elected Leslie Arnold captain of his basketball team, which opens its season Saturday. A schedule of 10 games has been arranged and other dates will be secured with Westley, Norwich, Killingly and Putnam.

Peter Houser Will Captain Indians.
Peter Houser, fullback of this year's Carlisle eleven, has been unanimously elected captain of the 1910 team. Captain Houser is a Cheyenne Indian from Oklahoma. He is 24 years old, 150 pounds, and is five feet nine inches tall.

He has played two seasons on the Carlisle team. He had a good preparatory record in the west, and plays on the backfield positions with equal facility.

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COMPREHENSIVE SCORING MACHINE.

Chadwick Says Yale 1909 Eleven Included Strong Points of All the Stars.

One must go back 17 years to find the first Yale team that has gone through a season without being scored against, writes Charles Chadwick, for four years a guard and tackle at Yale. In 1892 Yale was beaten 12 to 6 at Springfield by Harvard. Five days later Yale beat Princeton 22 to 0. The next year McClung's famous '91 team took the field and ran through the season with a clean slate, defeating in 1893 Yale went as far as the Pennsylvania game with a clean slate. Thus for three years Yale's goal line was untouched. In fact, Yale's success had grown almost monotonous, when, in that 14 to 4 game, Osgood of Pennsylvania crossed Yale's goal line on a plunge through tackle. That play was one of the great sensations of the time. Philadelphia celebrated, while New Haven was plunged in gloom.

It is hardly an easy task to lay one's finger on the thing that made Yale's team this year a great one—in exaggerated undergraduate phrase, the "team of the century."

Eli Lacked Great Field General.
It certainly did not look like a great team early in that Harvard game, last year. Half a dozen Yale championships eleven can be compared with it to its disadvantage. In the first place it did not have a great field general, for quarterback. A half dozen Yale quarters have surpassed in brilliancy that plucky boy Howe who stood at the helm and steered the blues to victory.

The team was so good its own faults of both line and back field combined with the strength and skill of one of the greatest teams Harvard ever turned out could not win for the Crimson an exceeding score on the blue, or put its defense to an adequate test.

Blue Aggression Aggressive.
Except for a small part of the Harvard and Princeton games Yale was uniformly through the season the aggressor. The ball for two successive Fridays was nearly all the time in Princeton and Harvard territory. No one ever will know just how strong the Yale team of 1909 was on defense. Its offense is all the season's record has measured and put to the test, and it was found to be the most versatile offense a Yale team has shown, one might say, in the history of the game. At least it is the most thoroughly balanced and comprehensive scoring machine ever seen.

Yale's 1909 team borrowed the dangerous short end run from McClung of '91. It mastered the razor like cut between guard and tackle on a straight dive that Thorne used in '92. It possessed the field goal tradition handed down from the time of Billy Bull in the '80s. It could run back kicks like De Saules in '97, and it could block kicks like Kinney in '02. It displayed, so far as the rules allowed, the germinal power of Hogan of '04, in the famous tackle back, and it could give a very fair imitation of Butterworth and Hinkley in the punting game. It grew better and faster as the game grew older.

Team of Individual Stars.
This all-round power at the offensive game, this remarkable versatility, depended, it seems to me, in the last analysis, on the fact that Yale's first and second eleven were individual stars. Sitting on the side lines the heroes of 20 years of Yale football could see themselves duplicated. They could dream of the past as they saw the plucky Princeton team, with its great drop kicker, Cunningham, and that well lighted Harvard eleven swept off the boards. Andrus was Heffelfinger, Hoes was Chamberlain, Cooney was Stillman, Philbin was Thorne, Lilley was Winter and Wallace rolled into one, and so on through the list. But Coy was Coy.

LIGHTWEIGHTS ACTIVE.
Thompson-Hyland Will Be Next Good Go—Both of the Slugger Type.

In the pugilistic field the lightweight division is most active at the present time. Two of the top-liners will come together in the ten-rounds fight between Cyclone Johnny Thompson and Fighting Dick Hyland, which will be given in Kansas City on December 13. These boys have consented to make weight—125 pounds at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the day of the fight—and fans are promised one real lightweight go, and not one of the catchweight affairs which have been given in the past. However, should the boys agree later to enter the ring at catchweights, that will practically mean the lightweight limit, because Hyland and Thompson have been fighting for years at 132 pounds, and there is no danger of their weighing more than 135, even if they did not have to make 132.

Will Be Gruelling Mill.
When we come to consider how many real class lightweighters there are in this country and who they are, this match looks about as good a one as could be arranged for Kansas City. While this will not be a scientific exhibition like two McFarlands would put up, it will be a fast fight from the top of the game to the finish and neither one will have any time to loaf. Thompson and Hyland are not very scientific. They are both sluggers and have not the footwork to knock out in the way of punishment. These boys fight right the same lines. They would right into their opponents and try to swing the punch that puts men on Quaker street. In a ten-round battle these boys ought to fight like demons.

Thompson and Hyland have fought a few times before. Both men have been in the ring several years and both are veterans. Thompson has been a finish match with Nelson in July. The Dane knocked Hyland out in twenty-three rounds in San Francisco not long ago and Thompson wants to knock Dick out in less than ten rounds in order to show fans that he is a good match for Nelson. It was believed that the Dane could have finished Hyland earlier, but if Thompson wins by a knockout in the coming show he will attach to himself a new lot of supporters in his go with Nelson. Nelson has fought Thompson in six-round goes and never knocked him out.

72 Harvard Men Have H.
Seventy-two Harvard men, now members of the university, are entitled to wear the varsity H. Of this number only three are entitled to the letter in more than one sport, the three being Paul Withington, Lathrop Withington and Francis H. Burr, captain of the 1908 eleven. All three men have earned their football H, while the two Withingtons have also made their letter on the varsity crew and Burr gained his in baseball.

There are 26 men entitled to the football H, 21 who have won their letter on the track team, 15 crew men and 10 baseball men.

Bronson and Desher Draw.
Boston, Nov. 30.—Ray Bronson of Indianapolis and Dave Desher of Cambridge had twelve rounds of boxing at the Army Athletic association tonight. Desher proved the heavier hitter and was the better in the majority of rounds.

Heavy Betting at Monocrief.
Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 30.—A large crowd witnessed the races at Monocrief today and the play was probably the heaviest since the opening of the meet. Sinfrank's victory in the fourth race was the feature of the day.

ROUGH WORK IN SIGHT WHEN POLE MEETS FRENCHMAN

Zbyzsko Matched with Raoul de Rouen—Latter Has a Record for Fighting Tactics.

Zbyzsko, the giant Polish wrestler, who stayed an hour with champion Frank Gotch, in Buffalo, the other night, will meet Raoul de Rouen, the big Frenchman, in a mat contest at Kansas City on Friday night. Raoul de Rouen has been in France since he wrestled Gotch last winter and has been studying the catch as catch can game. If he has been a real good student he may know something about wrestling by this time, but not enough to beat Frank Gotch. He recently came to America for another tour, meeting all comers, and has been in Montreal for a few weeks training. He is said to be in even better condition than he was a year ago. Zbyzsko has been wrestling every week since he came to this country, and is now in grand shape for a bout. Kansas City wrestling fans like de Rouen because of his wrestling tactics. He is undoubtedly one of the roughest men that has wrestled there in a long time. He and Emil Klank had a fight, with prize ring rules barred, at the Century theater a year ago. de Rouen was unable to crack Klank's skull by hammering his head on the floor, so he started after a board, to try a new method, when the police stopped him. If he starts anything like this with Zbyzsko fans are liable to see a real battle. Zbyzsko recently injured Charles Cutler in Chicago by throwing Cutler from the mat into the audience.

Roper Idolized in Missouri.
One of the notable football happenings of the season just closed was the record made at Missouri university by Coach Roper, a former Princeton star. For years Missouri had been beaten by Kansas in the annual football struggle, but Roper was secured this year by Missouri eight weeks before the game, with instructions to turn out a team to beat the Kansas team. Roper did it to the tune of 21 to 4, and now there's nothing in the state too good for Roper. He had a lighter eleven than his opponents, but he developed a drop kicker and a concerted team play that outlasted the Kansas Giants. Roper's Missouri kicker scored on two tries out of three during the game.

Wolgaat Picked to Meet Nelson.
After his victory over Lew Powell Monday night, Ad Wolgaat is hailed in San Francisco as the legitimate opponent of Nelson for the lightweight championship. Although Wolgaat got the decision in the 20 round bout, Powell was backed by thousands at odds of 10 to 5.

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Large Number Donated to the Regular Work in Past Month.

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